

Don Emilio Palmero Can Talk English

Baseball Works Wonders with Cuban Twirler of the Giants.

McGraw Plays Joke on Ganzel

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Marlin, Tex., March 10.—John J. McGraw was implicated in a practical joke to-day, Inman, the "nut" who is attempting to win a place on the pitching staff of the Giants, has become a nuisance, and the coming of John Ganzel, of Rochester, gave the New York manager an idea.

He confided to Ganzel that he had one excellent young pitching product whom he would be unable to use this season, and Dick Kinsella corroborated his tip as to the ability of Inman.

It was Inman who gave the thing away, for no sooner did Ganzel step behind him to watch him work than he began to reveal his plan to marry the daughter of a millionaire and end the war in Europe.

Cardinal is experimenting with two new curves. One, which he calls the "Nap Rucker," is a right-handed imitation of the Brooklyn southpaw's famous slow drop.

Perritt gets a fine break on the ball, but as yet he is having a good deal of difficulty in bringing it over the plate. His other curve is an "in" which breaks almost six inches. If he can perfect it he will give the left-handed hitters a lot of trouble.

The practical joker was somewhat late in getting a start this season, but he is here. A day or so ago some person or persons, unknown, poured a pail of water from the third floor upon a baseball quartet and a visiting pianist. Last night Larry McLean, Sandy Pize and Homer Glass received letters purporting to come from McGraw in which they were informed that they would be fined 25 each on account of the water throwing episode. Larry McLean is too much of a joker on his own account to be taken in, but he helped the hoax along by pretending to condole with the others.

Sandy Pize asserted roundly that he was bed when the water was thrown and offered to fight any and all of his accusers. Even more dangerous was the demeanor of Homer Glass, the silent Cherokee. The Indian said in words, but whenever McGraw walked by he shot a look at the manager in which glance one might read that mentally McGraw had been sniped and burned at the stake. At a late hour McGraw found out about the joke and denied the authorship of the letters. The guilty man still is at large.

Chief Meyers was the only person in the Giant camp last year who could converse with Palmero in his native language, but since then Bill Hanna has undertaken the study of Spanish. So rapidly has Mr. Hanna progressed in the last ten months that he is able to say "The man I like is the one," "The man runs swiftly to the brook" and "My cousin's sister has a red hat." It is believed that this will be a great comfort to Palmero.

In spite of the positive assurances given by the citizens of Marlin, the weather to-day showed little inclination to reform. There was no snow, but a bitter wind and a few flakes were difficult. Nevertheless, McGraw gave his men two sessions of baseball. Curiously enough there are not more than two or three sore arms in camp. Several of the veterans have worked into condition rapidly enough to turn on the speed.

Jeff Tesreau took the mound this morning and pitched with such tolerance that few of the waiting batters were loath to face his fast ones, coupled, as they were, with only spring control. Poll Perritt is another workman who is far advanced. The former

Yankees' Defence Above Par, Attack Still Shy

Much of That Much Desired Pep Shown in First Practice Game at Savannah Camp.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Savannah, Ga., March 10.—Polite society at large and polite baseball society are not one and the same upon a number of points. Polite society at large probably figures that the average ball player is still a little shy in the arts and certain social graces. Which doesn't bother the ball players one fifth of a cent. As the players' opinion upon certain phases of society is not entered in the public prints.

There has been a social arrangement at the Savannah camp for the night of March 10. In conjunction with the automobile show. At this cabaret the one-step and the fox trot predominated. A number of the players said in a big city, the first day out is no fair test, and there may be better news later on.

It's the same in Savannah," said one, "as it is in New York, or most of the other towns. At these modern dances they are getting away with stuff that five years ago they wouldn't stand for outside the Red Light districts, and not even in all of them."

It's an interesting angle for this reason. Most ball players, or most of the best ones, come from small towns. And the general atmosphere as well as the general viewpoint is a good bit cleaner in a small town than in a big city. What is respectable, "because everybody's doing it," in a big city would be a scandal in a town of 2,000 or under. And simply for the reason that the small town has a few more cleaner ways and through cleaner eyes.

All of which has nothing to do with the fact that Camp Donovan drew its first ball game to-day in a six-round battle between the regulars and the Yankees. The regulars achieved a victory by the narrow margin of 3 to 2, winning off Ray Keating, who gave vent to a most unseemly inning which, netted all three runs. This first battle was a snappy affair, for a starter, and it gave a gentle hint of two main features.

First—That the Yank defence is above par, and that both in fielding and pitching "Smiling Bill" will have few, if any, superiors in the coming race.

Second—That the Yank attack is still somewhat shy, and that any sign of improvement in this line must come later on, as it has yet.

In Wednesday's affair, play d under a yellow sun and a blue sky, the batting was a bit to the piffle. Only five hits were secured by both clubs, and two of these were gathered in by young recruits. This was partly due to the fact that the batsmen drew better pitching than they have been getting so far, but the fact remains that the club has a tough job ahead overcoming this deficiency under no fair test, and there may be better news later on.

Defensively, both regulars and Yankees proved to be wonderfully well along. There were very few misplays, chances, and yet the only misplay recorded was a wide heavy by Keating after recovering a bunt. Not another man booted an opening or failed to take advantage of a well-proffered chance, both outfield and infield covering their territories as well as they

Kelly Pool—Influencing the Ball



TIP TOP SCRIBES HAVE CLOSE CALL

Crash Between Automobile and Team of Mules Is Narrowly Averted.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Brownsville, Miss., March 10.—Five newspaper men, T. Riley, Bert Yoel, George Christie, R. Rooney and Louis Cohen, who are covering the doings at the training camp of the Tip Tops, had a narrow escape to-night.

The automobile they were in was ditched in endeavoring to avoid striking a team of frightened mules. Like a flash the team was driven to the side of the road, and the mules were turned loose. The driver did so, but the mules became balky and darted for the machine. Like a flash of lightning the chauffeur steered his car into the ditch. The machine was saved from being turned over by striking the side of the pit. Outside of a scare and a little shaking up of the scribblers escaped without injury. A passing automobile gave the reporters a lift and brought them to town.

Practice to-day consisted principally of figuring out complicated plays, signal work and a bunting drill for the pitchers.

The team spent considerable time showing the fingers how to drop the ball to the right and left. He maintains that the inability of pitchers to be able to drop the ball at the right moment often is the cause of the withdrawal of a twirler from the game. He wants to avoid this.

Grover Land's eye, which was hit by a ball during the game, is better, and he is now ready to go behind the plate once more. He is meeting the ball in midseason form.

There will be an exhibition game to-morrow with a team from Hagerstown. The town has declared a half holiday in honor of Ward's athletes, and arranged for a dinner and dance.

FEDS MAY SETTLE KANSAS CITY CASE

Hearing Put Over to Monday, with Chance for Warring Factions to Compromise Suit.

Chicago, March 10.—Judge Jesse A. Baldwin continued to-day further hearing of the suit for injunction brought by the Kansas City baseball club to restrain the Federal League from transferring the Kansas City club franchise to Newark, N. J., until next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The continuance was granted at the request of the Federal League, who wished to give E. E. Gates, representing the Federal League, an opportunity to confer with Harry Sinclair, to whom the franchise was transferred in an attempt to induce him to consent to operate in Kansas City this year.

The effort to compromise the dispute came as a result of a conference held by representatives of both sides last night at the suggestion of Judge Baldwin.

It was brought out at the hearing that Harry Sinclair, who, with Patrick Powers, bought the Kansas City franchise for Newark, paid the Federal League \$25,000.

Senators Line Up for First Game

Superbas Do Not Lack Good Pitching Material

Wheeler Dell and Smith Show Well in Try-Outs Under the Eyes of Robbie.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Daytona, Fla., March 10.—To paraphrase, "There's many a pitcher born to pitch," and "There's many a pitcher born to pitch on a bush league team." None of the twirlers striving for a place with the Brooklyn Superbas will be turned loose without a thorough examination under the eyes of Jack Coombs and Wilbert Robinson. Robbie believes that the success of the coming campaign depends upon his discovering a couple of good youngsters to bolster up his regular pitching staff. He is going over the candidates with a microscope and holding lengthy conferences with Coombs, who at present is coaching all the twirlers, and especially the younger men.

The attention of the advisory board has been attracted by the feats of Wheeler Dell, who seems to improve as he goes along. This afternoon, upon the suggestion of Coombs, Dell cut loose with all he had in stock at this season of the year. His speed was terrific, and Mack Wheat, who caught him, said that his curves were all that might be asked of any pitcher.

The best feature of this lanky Montana boy's work was his deceptive change of pace. Added to this, was the best of control. When Dell was finished Coombs made no comment, but his smile told of his thoughts. It would seem, even at this early date, that Dell is booked for the heights.

Coombs apparently thinks well of Wheeler Dell. In fact, he was heard to say that Smith was one of the best left-handers he had seen in several years.

This coming from a man who has been a team mate of Eddie Plank, and who has seen the once mighty Rube Waddell at his best, gives a fair idea

VICTORY FOR N. Y. U. FIVE

Defeats Wesleyan After Slashing Basketball Game.

New York University defeated the Wesleyan College basketball team in a fast game, played in the University Heights gymnasium, last night. The score was 24 to 19. Not more than two points separated the teams throughout the contest, with the Violet five taking a safe lead in the last five minutes of play.

Frequent fouls marred the contest. The teams were tied at the end of the first half at 13 points. Each side scored five goals from the field, but the accurate shooting of foul baskets by White, the New York left guard, accounted for the victory. White shot fourteen, while he made two from the field. Harmon, with two field goals and nine from the foul line, did the most scoring for the Connecticut five.

The line-up follows:

| NEW YORK | WESLEYAN |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Harmon, F., 10 | Harmon, F., 10 |
| White, F., 10 | White, F., 10 |
| Carroll, F., 10 | Carroll, F., 10 |
| Levy, F., 10 | Levy, F., 10 |
| Black, F., 10 | Black, F., 10 |
| Cunningham, F., 10 | Cunningham, F., 10 |

MAYER BETTERS HIS HIGH AVERAGE MARK

Plays Clever Billiards in Beating Heddon in Class A Amateur Tourney.

Philadelphia, March 10.—Joseph Mayer, of this city, bettered his high average record in the national amateur billiard tournament in this afternoon's game when he defeated Charles Heddon, of Dowagiac, Mich., by a score of 400 to 164, in twenty innings. Mayer's high run was 73. Heddon's best effort was 31 and his high average 84.20.

Mayer gave one of the best exhibitions of billiard nursing and dead ball carrom shots of the tournament. He took the lead in the opening inning, making 5 to his opponent's 4 and then ran 22 in his second attempt.

The Western player, who has been showing the most consistent form of any of the contestants, forged ahead in the fifth inning, when he made a high run of 31, in which many well executed masse shots figured. Mayer, however, got the balls together again in the seventh and ran 20, 19, 29, 27 and 19 in five consecutive innings.

After a miss in the twelfth he gathered blocks of 23, 47 and 26 in the next three attempts and ended the game with runs of 44, 73 and an uncompleted 52.

It was Heddon's final game of the tournament, during which he defeated Poggenburg, the international champion; R. N. Lord, the young Chicago star, and Corwin Huston, of Detroit, and lost to E. W. Gardner, the titleholder, and E. L. Milburn, the Southern champion. Mayer has four victories to his credit and no defeats. His remaining opponents are Gardner and Poggenburg.

TWO DAYS A WEEK FOR THESE TEAMS

Such Is Plan Proposed by Atlantic League to Keep Going for Another Season.

RECORD ENTRY FOR DERBY

Sixty-eight Horses Named for the Kentucky Classic.

CALL OF GOLF HEARD

Atlantic City Tourney Heads List of Spring Matches.

Chicago Cubs Win Two in Row from Athletics

The Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

The Bush to the Big League.

I send you my sons and my favorite ones,
The folks that I love the best;
I send them to you when I know they are due
And ready to meet the test;
I send you my sons, but it isn't a gift;
It's merely a loan, for when
They have served out their day of "promotion and pay"
They come to my arms again.

For they all come back to their Mother,
However the die is cast;
They gather the cheers of the radiant years
But the Bush is their home at last.

I reach and unfold them, I make them and mould them,
By fields of East and West;
And then at the time of their ball playing prime
You take them away from my breast;
You give them acclaim at the height of their fame,
In the glow of their youth—but when
They are broken and done and their glory is spun
They come to my arms again.

For they all come back to their Mother,
However the die is cast;
They gather the cheers of the radiant years
But the Bush is their home at last.

NEW YORK BOWLERS WIN

Clean Sweep Over Columbian Almost Clinches Title.

Through the fact that the New York Athletic Club has won the last game of the Columbian Club of East Orange in the Athletic Bowling League series last night, only one more game will be necessary for the Mercury Club combination to clinch the title.

Roosevelt, on the other hand, had how in two games to the Columbian Club of Hoboken. This leaves a difference of eight games, with only one more to roll. The 1,000th game of the New York team was one of the highest scores of the season, and Fred Gerdes, and Platt Adams distinguished themselves with tallies of 240 and 235, respectively.

The scores follow:

| NEW YORK | COLUMBIAN |
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| Wood, 120 | Wood, 120 |
| Gerdes, 240 | Gerdes, 240 |
| Adams, 235 | Adams, 235 |
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